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# The Gateway

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## Board of Regents Request Increased Budget for all NU Institutions

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Features Editor

Last Saturday, the University of Nebraska Board of Regents met in Papillion for their July meeting. The ongoing topic of increasing the budget for all University of Nebraska institutions surfaced again.

The Board of Regents approved a budget request to the Legislature and to Governor Mike Johanns. The request asks for increased funding in many university areas, such as building maintenance, scholarships and faculty salary raises, the most discussed topic.

The budget request said over a period of the next two years, faculty salaries will need to be increased by 5.22 percent each year.

This increase is a large portion of the requested 8 percent overall increase each year for the next two years for NU institutions.

According to the University of Nebraska Proposed 2001-2003 Biennial Budget Request, these increases will allow the University to achieve the Strategic Framework Goals: "1) Promote quality teaching and learning at all levels of University education, especially undergraduate education, to move the University into the nation's top 30 public universities in providing quality education that is affordable and accessible, and 2) enhance research and creative activity throughout

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Chris Machian

Ryan Samuelson (left), student regent from UNK, and Regent Drew Miller of Papillion (center) listen to Joel Schafer, student regent at UNL, during Saturday's regents meeting.

## Liaisons, Kiosks, Term Limits Discussed in Senate

SANDRA COOPER

Staff Writer

At July's Student Senate meeting Thursday, the senate discussed and approved five resolutions concerning term limits, senate liaisons the the Campus Lighting Project, adding more kiosk computers and allowing the Student Government Executive Committee to make small purchases. Student President/Regent Will Marunda introduced a resolution to allow writing one-year term limits for the Chief Administrative Officer and Executive Treasurer in the constitution.

The senate passed the resolution, which will be on a referendum in time for the October Student Senate election.

The senate approved resolution SR/99/100-21, which allows the appointment of senators as liaisons for each of the various agencies on campus. These agencies would include Multicultural Student Agency, International Student Services, Network for disabled Students and the Women's Resource Center.

Once senators are appointed as liaisons, their responsibilities will include attending the agency meetings and reporting the needs of that agency to the Student Senate.

The Student Senate reintroduced a resolution regarding the Campus Lighting Project, one of the three goals previously set by the senate.

Supporters of this resolution sought more funding to repair existing lights and install a new security blue lights system on a selected site within the University Village campus housing area.

"The blue lights may be working, but they're not in the greatest condition. This is the reason for the refurbishment of them all," Senator Robert Lopez said.

The senate passed the resolution to allocate funding to repair damaged security lights on campus and to install a new site within the campus housing area.

Executive Treasurer Jayme Hansen motioned to amend the resolution to include the clause, "all unused monies to be returned to the fund."

Also, the senate passed a resolution to allocate

funding to purchase three more kiosk machines to be distributed throughout the Eppley Administration Building.

The kiosk machines allow students to gain access to their class schedules and other services. Senate members advocated for more funds to purchase three additional kiosks to lessen the traffic at the existing machines.

In addition, Chief Administrative Officer Mallory Prucha requested that the clause, "all unused monies to be returned to the fund," be listed at the bottom of the resolution.

The final resolution that the Student Senate discussed and passed involved giving the Executive Committee the authority to make purchases up to \$500 and to make decisions such as decorating the Student Government office.

The Executive Committee includes the student president/regent, the speaker of the senate, the executive treasurer and the CAO.

If a senate member does not approve of the Executive Committee's actions, they will be able to bring their complaints to the senate floor and the senate can vote to overturn the Executive Committee's actions.

The purpose of this resolution is to keep the Executive members from getting into trouble or from being brought up on charges in student court. Prucha asked the senators to get involved with the UNO "First Year Connection" mentoring program sponsored by UNO's office of Academic Affairs. The program will provide mentoring to students that enroll at UNO during the month of August.

"Many of these students are considered to be high-risk students, because they may not be interested in attending college or may have made the choice to attend UNO at the last minute," Prucha said.

"The mentorship provides them with a substantial ground to stand on, a direction at UNO, and helps students decide on their majors and expose these students to the different activities on the campus," Prucha said.

## UV Resident Grabbed by Unknown Person

CHRISTINA KADLEC

Editor-in-Chief

Around 1 a.m. Friday morning, a University Village resident reported being grabbed by the arm as she left her car to go to her dorm room. The incident occurred in Lot J, near the UV buildings south of the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building.

Campus Security is not releasing the name of the female victim.

Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said the victim did not get an identification on the alleged attacker. After breaking free, she ran to her room and called her boyfriend. He, in turn, contacted Campus Security.

Kosel said Campus Security responded at 1:30 a.m. He said they were unable to get a lot of information from the victim because she was very upset.

Omaha Police Department was notified and filed an information report. Kosel said the incident does not fit OPD's description of assault, but it does fit Campus Security's criteria.

Since the night of the incident, Kosel has been trying to contact the victim to see if she can give further information. He said they have been playing phone tag.

"We're trying to talk to her once she's had a chance to settle down," he said. "She has no idea who grabbed her arm."

Because of the incident, Security efforts will be heightened temporarily.

"We mark that area as a special attention area," Kosel said.

He said in the days following the incident, Security will double, perhaps triple its foot and vehicle patrols.

"The extra security doesn't go away in a day or two," he said.

Following the incident, Security and Student Services issued a security bulletin that went to all UV mailboxes and was posted throughout the dorms.

The bulletin encouraged students to "pay close attention their immediate surroundings and personal safety, especially after dark."

Kosel said being aware of one's surroundings is the primary thing students can do to be safe on campus.

He encouraged students to practice SIN, (Safety In Numbers.) Walking with someone usually lessens the chance of being attacked.

Kosel also said it's good to have your keys ready when walking to your car or home. He said if you are walking somewhere and something doesn't look right, "turn around."

"(Security) is 24-7," Kosel said. "There are always people on foot and in vehicles."

Students should be aware of the location of blue light phones and are encouraged to have security escorts when walking on campus after dark.

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## UNO's Advertising Club Team Flies to Vegas for National Competition

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Staff Writer

Caesar's Palace. Where the big dogs run. Also where UNO's Ad Club team became one of the top-10 big dogs in the nation.

Led by Professor Leslie Turner, the team placed ninth at the National Student Advertising Competition. Among the other teams present were UCLA and the University of Alabama.

One of the key ingredients to success for UNO's team is great team chemistry, said Melissa McDonald, the team's researcher.

"The team is a strong unit," she said. "We were always backing each other up and overlapping our duties to meet deadlines."

During the school year, the ad club met for 20 to 25 hours a week to get its presentation together and get the details nailed down. The project the group worked on was a campaign to increase New York Times readership among one group of people. Everything had to be just right, down to the paper stock and ink.

After those details were settled, the team worked on its presentation. For the competition, it had to have an 18-minute long presentation. It took time and dedication to get it all down.

"It consumes the lives of everyone on the team," Turner said. "It takes a whole lot of work to get it done."

All the hard work paid off, though, because on June 20,

UNO's ad club team was in Las Vegas competing for the national title.

Everyone had a good time in Vegas, said James Winship, the team's speech coach, though he described their time there as more of a business trip than a vacation.

"We only had one free day," he said. "But we had a fantastic time at the pool."

The team also got to meet representatives from some of the biggest advertising agencies, such as Chiatt-Day, Bozell and the New York Times. They also attended the Addys, or the Oscars of the advertising world. Some of the greatest advertising campaigns were highlighted at this year's Addys, such as the Michelin baby, the Budweiser frogs and Shaquille O'Neal's Pepsi commercials.

On the way back to Omaha, the ad team ran into some trouble.

Omaha was experiencing a thunderstorm as the ad club team's plane was trying to land, and it experienced turbulence.

After flying around the storm, half the team lost its luggage.

However, the team has many positive memories to take with them from the trip.

"The whole trip was amazing," Turner said. "The best part is, everybody got to go."

Turner, who has been at UNO for four years, is leaving in the fall for a job at Penn State. Turner did a lot for the team," McDonald said. "She will be missed in classes, too. Not all teachers encourage you to think outside the box."

## Durham Western Heritage Museum Opens New Permanent Gallery

**ZAHRA CHEEMA**

Features Editor

At the beginning of this month, the Durham Western Heritage Museum had a grand opening for its new permanent gallery, Through These Doors: The History of Omaha's Union Station. The exhibit, which was made possible by the Iowa West Foundation, provides visitors with a history of the Omaha Union Station.

The exhibit contains more than 100 reproduced images. The images were replicated from vintage interiors and exteriors of Union Depot scenes.

Depicting the story of immigration and the use of depots, Omaha artist John Labja has produced two new figures for the exhibit. One of a young European immigrant boy who has departed from a train, and one portraying the same boy as an older man reflecting upon his times at the station.

There are three entrances to the exhibit and each is thematic so that each is understandable to visitors entering from any of the entrances.

"The exhibit case work skillfully shows the architecture of

Union Station, patterned after its ornamentation, color scheme and finishes such as marble and wood found in the Main Waiting Room," a press release said.

The current Union Station depot was constructed in 1930, and was considered as one of the greatest railroad centers in the United States. Around 1971 it closed due to dwindling passenger service. It reopened in 1975 as Western Heritage Museum. In 1995 the museum underwent renovation and restoration, and in 1997, its name changed to the Durham Western Heritage Museum in honor of the Durhams who aided in restoring the building.

### The Durham Western Heritage Museum

**Location:** 801 South 10th St. in Omaha, two blocks south of the Old Market District

**Hours:** Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sun. from 1 - 5 p.m.

**Admission Prices:** Free for all Museum members and children under 3. Adult admission is \$5; seniors \$4; and children ages 3 - 12 are \$3.50

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the University consistent with each campus role and mission."

In a July 16 *Omaha World Herald* article, NU President L. Dennis Smith told reporters that, compared to their peer institutions, NU campuses are underfunded by at least \$50 million.

Peer institutions are universities which share similar missions and roles with other university. UNO's peer institution are Cleveland State University, Wichita State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the University of Colorado, Denver, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the University of Arkansas - Little Rock, Northern Illinois University, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, Portland State University and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

UNO ranks ninth in its peer institutions by salary comparisons.

According to the same *Omaha World Herald* article, the resolution to increase funding, written by Regent Charles Wilson, asks Nebraska citizens and state officials to work together to reach the request through tax support, higher tuition and reallocating present funds.

UNO Student President/Regent Will Marunda also attended the Board of Regents meeting, and said he supports the budget request.

"I would like to see the NU system get increased funding from the state legislature and that is why I cast a vote in favor of the proposed budget," Marunda said.

Marunda said he feels students would not object to an increase in tuition rates under rea-

sonable circumstances.

"If there were an increase in tuition for the purpose of increasing faculty salaries to bring them to the peer institution midpoint, then I feel most students would support a tuition hike," he said. "We (NU) have to attract talented and bright teachers and keep the great ones we already have. If we fail to do this now, NU will fall behind other institutions in academic reputation and more importantly, quality of education."



Chris Machian

University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith (left), and Regent Chuck Hassebrook (right) discuss how the university system is underfunded.



## Flaun Dafa: Ancient Meditation

**JOSIE LOZA**

Staff Writer

Flaun Dafa, or "the Great Way", is a type of meditation that was introduced to Omaha by two followers of the practice, Dongmei Liu and Haitao Huang. The lessons are held at 9101 West Dodge Road, Swanson Library, and are free to the general public. A series of classes run on Wednesday 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and Saturday 3:00 p.m.-5:30 p.m. The Group welcomes all ages to attend the Flaun Dafa training, which began June 14th and is expected to run until July 22nd.

The group leads each class with a lecture video of Li Hongzhi, a head master who has perfected cultivation. The Falun Dafa video explains the history and the teachings of "qigong" (chee-gong). Qigong is a form of traditional Chinese exercise, which cultivates qi or vital energy" mastering on a higher level. In order for a person to cultivate gong, they have to purify their body with qi.

Li Hongzhi first introduced "Flaun Dafa" to the public in China in 1992.

The Falun Dafa system has one main book of teachings, "Zhuan Falun" (Revolving the Law Wheel), and five sets of cultivation exercises known as Falun Gong. It is a practice that cultivates mind, body, and spirit through the practice based on three universal principles of truthfulness, compassion and tolerance.

The five exercises are simple, but also powerful. In order to grasp the energy of such exercises, one must forget about self-interest. The exercises are considered to relieve stress, and promote good health.

Hongzhi believes his followers can cultivate to higher levels after

following his system of qigong. Also, the goodness of a human heart will help cultivate and ascend to high levels of gong making a person good. One can only accomplish that when he or she lets go by not thinking about any thing bad, illness, or not thinking thoughts at all. Then one can truly meditate and begin to exercise the energy channel.

"I couldn't sleep before I started qigong," Dongmei Liu, a Falun Dafa representative said. "After taking the classes I now get sleep because I let go of all of the bad things in my mind."

The Chinese civilization is over 5,000 years old. This meditation practice dates back to 3,500 years ago, although some qigong cultivators believe that it's over 7,000 years due to artifacts. Cultural relics that date back hundreds and thousands of years beyond civilization gives evidence that the practice existed before pre-culture civilization.

Those who practice qigong daily and diligently will cultivate and display its miraculous effects. But first many have to overcome the mentality of qigong as a physical therapy. Over years people had a hard time accepting the lowest level of qigong, so Falun Gong is designed for an advanced high level exercise for those who would like to ascend to a higher level. A higher level could be nirvana, a sense of nothingness or a departure of the human world without a physical body. Once acquired, gong is hard to maintain.

There are two main reasons that people are failing to increase a higher level of energy.

"First, many people don't know the "fa," (law and principles in the Buddha School,) high level of energy, and without exercising you can't attain a higher level," Hongzhi said. "If you put a bottle filled with dirty water in a river it will go straight to the bottom, but once you pull out a little water, it rises a little higher. That is how the class works. Once you begin to cultivate gong by releasing any thoughts that you may carry then you too will ascend to higher levels of gong."

## SPORTY HEALTH TIPS

courtesy of the Nebraska Medical Association

**ZAHRA CHEEMA**

Features Editor

### Golf

Nowadays golf seems to be the new fade in sports. Thought the game does not require much extraneous activity, it is still a good idea to warm up for the game first.

The Nebraska Medical Association says that though golf is a fairly harmless activity, there is a possibility of strains and other injury to the back and upper body.

This is the recommended warm-up for golf:

- Hold your arms out straight to the sides of your body and rotate them for 10 to 15 seconds in a small circular motion.

- Next hold a club with both hands over your head and then behind your back while gently twisting from side to side at the hips. This helps to stretch the upper body.

- Then take a short walk, along with a few slow and gentle practice swings.

Not only will warming up help you from getting a strain,

but it can also improve your game.

According the Nebraska Medical Association, "stretching relieves muscle tension in your muscles, which improves flexibility, and can help make your swing more natural and smooth."

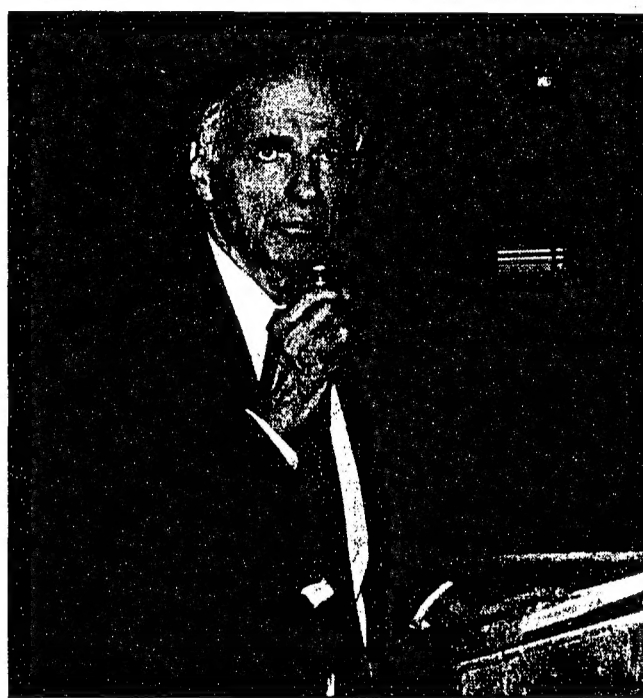
### Swimming

Summer is great for swimming, and the Nebraska Medical Association reminds you to play it safe.

One of the most important things is to remember to keep an eye on young children and non-swimmers, making sure they do not go into the water unsupervised.

When going swimming, it is a good idea to have someone there with you regardless of your swimming skills. Using the "buddy system" even when a lifeguard is present, is a good way to make sure everyone is safe.

Also, never dive into a pool without knowing how deep it is. Doing this can cause head and neck injuries if the water is too shallow. Watch out for object in the pools before diving so that you do not injure yourself on them.



JH Jon Helgason

## Nader Brings Green Party Campaign to Omaha

Ralph Nader, the Green Party Presidential candidate, spoke on current issues Saturday at Creighton University. Nader gained notoriety by exposing General Motors' defective Corvair in his book "Unsafe at Any Speed." He has consistently campaigned against what he believes to be unjust and predatory corporations, building the modern consumer movement in the process. Nader's speech emphasized economic sustainability, universal health care and anti-democratic global trade organizations. The Nebraska Green party is trying to gather enough petition signatures to appear on the ballot.

## Flags Honor Retired UNO Employees

UNO's flags flew at half-staff yesterday and today in honor of two retired UNO employees who passed away recently.

Yesterday's flag lowering honored Viva Whitsell, who died July 5 at the age of 70. Before her retirement in 1996, she was a staff secretary in the com-

munication department. She had been with UNO for six years.

Today's flag lowering honors William Crump, who died at the age of 60. Crump was the assistant manager of UNO's food services before his retirement in 1993. He had also been with UNO for six years. A

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# Buckle the Kids up or Pay

## A Column by Erin Joy



Few things in this world upset me as much as the number of parents who don't care enough about their children to buckle them up.

Every day I find myself behind at least one vehicle full of bouncing children while the seat belts hang unused in the corners. I have to fight the urge to get out and yell at the parents at red lights. The children don't know any better if their parents aren't providing a good example.

Unfortunately, many parents drive along with casual indifference while their children's projectile potential is drastically increased because they aren't wearing seat belts.

I cannot comprehend the ignorance of parents who don't restrain their children. Buckling chil-

dren up should not be an option; it should be a requirement that is strictly enforced by police to protect children whose parents are too lazy to do it themselves.

Finally, the Unicameral agrees with me.

As of last week, all children under the age of 16 must be buckled up no matter where they are sitting in a vehicle. Children under 5 or weighing less than 40 pounds must be restrained in a car seat. If children are not properly restrained, drivers can be stopped as a primary offense by law enforcement and face a \$25 fine.

Although I think the fine should be higher, I am relieved the bill made it through the Legislature. Similar bills requiring all Nebraskans to be restrained have been defeated because of objections that the law would provide an unjust reason to target minorities in traffic stops.

That's OK with me. No matter what kind of law is passed, adults who don't want to buckle up won't do it. For them, choosing not to buckle up remains a secondary offense.

The difference is now they can be pulled over as a primary offense for failing to restrain their children and then be ticketed for not buckling up themselves.

It's really sad that the Legislature had to strengthen existing laws to protect children.

Children are the most vulnerable to injury or death when it comes to car crashes, especially if they aren't buckled up. Parents who neglect to take a few seconds to make sure everyone is restrained are putting their children in unnecessary danger.

The ironic thing is the same parents probably teach their kids to look both ways before crossing the street, not to talk to strangers and to stop, drop and roll in case of fire.

Seat belts are just as, if not more, important as those lessons. While statistically children are not too likely to be kidnapped or caught in a fire, they are likely to be involved in as passengers in an accident.

The seat belt could be difference between life and death.

Adults can also be guilty of providing a poor example of "do as I say, not as I do." That's why they need to buckle up too, not just tell the children to do it.

So for those who haven't been buckling children up in their vehicles, they legally must start doing so now. The \$25 fine they face is nothing compared to the horrible responsibility they'll have if the children are killed in an accident because they didn't think it was important for them to wear seat belts.

# Semi-Trucks: Rulers of the Roads

a column by Zahra Cheema

"Without truckers, you'd be naked, hungry, and homeless."

These are the words I read off a semi-truck as my family and I were making the serene sixteen-hour drive from Omaha to Canada. Sixteen hours, most spent in utter fear and dominance by the ruler of the road known as the semi-truck.

The mere size of the vehicle is overwhelming. A 15-foot steel crate mounted on a 16-wheeled support. Two gas tanks, a million wires, and a powerful motor.

The average family car-riders feel inferior to this machine because they have to crank their necks back just to get past the view of its enormous tires. As you stare up at the giant, it slowly seems to get closer to you, making you feel as if it will topple over, crushing you and everyone in the car.

The semi-truck can only be as aggressive as the driver. Is the driver a man who just likes the feel of powerful machinery, and practices safe driving habits. Maybe he has a picture of his family dangling from his rear view mirror,

and waves at passer-bys on the road with a warm smile. Or maybe he is a 300-pound man with golden capped teeth and tattoos covering his bulging arms, and has just been released from prison. Maybe he eyes family cars with a demonic grin and pushes them off the road while chuckling to himself boisterously.

Let's hope not.

The only thing worse than a semi-truck during day, is one during night. At night these whale-sized sharks come out in oceans, and with so many, the poor family car is a minority, a victim.

At night all that appears in your rear view mirror is a pair of big evil headlights targeting themselves at you with incredible speeds. Your heart begins to beat faster and faster as the glowing eyes get closer and closer to you. They tower above you, and pass you by. Relief.

At night the roads become invisible, and drivers do not really have a clear idea of how near a passing semi is getting to their tiny family car. The family huddles together in fear, cringing as the semi drives along with them. One inch in

either direction and the semi could easily slash the side of their victims.

As we pulled up to pay the toll for the "Bridge to Canada", the toll collector pointed behind us.

"Did you guys see that car behind you? It just had an accident. I think a semi crashed into it."

I froze...and slowly looked back. Not too far from us there was a semi diagonally parked, and in front of it was a poor little wounded car. To my relief, the accident had not been too bad, just a little bump. But I still shuddered thinking that could have been us.

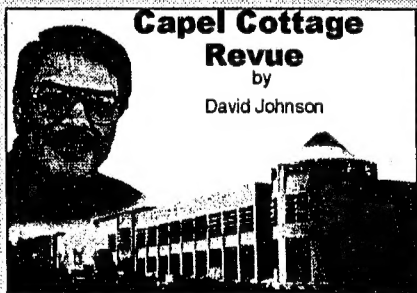
"You were lucky," the toll guy said.

Yes we were.

As our destination neared and we pulled onto the neighborhood streets, I took a sigh of relief knowing that my family and I had survived. All in one piece. It would be another ten days until we had to make the journey back to Omaha. More quality time with the semis. But hey, what we do without them.

## Capel Cottage Revue

by  
David Johnson



## Cruisin' the News

### •How's That Again?

Headline from New York AP Service: "Woman Hit in Head With Concrete Upbeat." What's a concrete upbeat?

### •Tempest In A D-Cup

Frederick's of Hollywood filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection last week. The problem stems from an enormous debt incurred over the past three years since the company went private.

I guess the whole thing went bust.

### •How Dangerous Can It Be?

School board members of the Omaha School District met last week to revise the district zero-tolerance policy. Principals would still punish students who bring knives and guns to school, but will have more leeway in the decisions concerning students who bring to school non-lethal weapons incapable of hurting anyone or anything, such as plastic safety scissors.

Or President Clinton's missile defense system.

### •You've Got The Casinos, But We've Got Jose

Lynn Wadding, administrator of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division, said the cost of tequila will increase by 20 to 25 percent by next month due to a shortage of the product in the state. There are two reasons for the shortage: diseases of the agave plant over the past two years in Mexico, and people are drinking lots of tequila.

Just one more reason to cross the river.

### •No Really, This Is A \$99 Rolex

New Nebraska state laws prohibit lobbyists from giving family or staff members of elected officials more than \$50 per month. The law also requires officials to make "good faith" estimates of any gifts they receive worth more than \$100.

Let's see Senator, four tickets to a Huskers game, dinner and drinks at Billy's Restaurant afterward, then four more tickets to that evening's performance of "Riverdance." That comes to ... \$6.73. We're way under the limit!

### •More Influential Than Hannibal Hamlin?

In a speech before the NAACP last week, President Clinton hailed the accomplishments of Al Gore. "Never in the history of the country," Clinton said, "has any vice president done as much as Gore." He went on to call him "the most influential and active vice president" in U.S. history.

It's true, you know. I mean, none of our other veeps ever raised near as much illegal campaign contributions as has Gore. He was the best.

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# UNO Student Bryan Duval: Licensed Rodeo Clown

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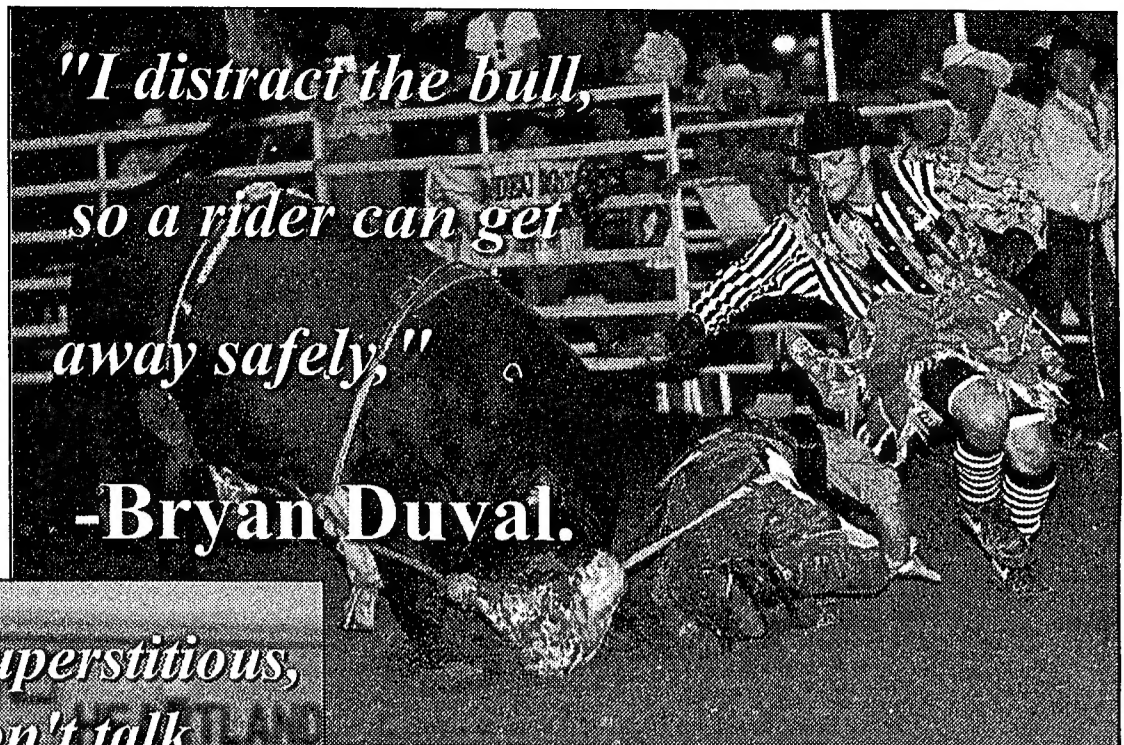
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Draped in a bright shirt, jeans cut-off to look like a skirt and mismatched socks, Junior Bryan Duval is prepared to play with the bulls. For eight-years the education major has performed as a clown in rodeos, escaping close calls while protecting riders.

"I distract the bull, so a rider can get away safely," Duval explained. "Or if a rider gets a hand caught in rope, I jump in and free his hand."

Since age five, Duval has been interested in rodeos. However, his involvement began as a 19-year-old after a friend dared him to replace one of the rodeo clowns. His attraction for the sport then intensified and his involvement progressed. In 1999, he won bullfighter of the year for the Pro Roughstock rodeo tour.

"It's very addicting," Duval said about rodeos. Protecting riders from the bulls does not always happen without an injury. Duval has seen many close calls including a bull falling on him, being thrown eight-feet in the air and land-



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-Bryan Duval.*

CM Chris Machian

ing on his head.

"I'm superstitious, so I don't talk about injuries," Duval said. "Because if I talk more about them, it might happen more often."

Duval's work with the rodeo has taken him to Iowa, South Dakota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Texas and New Mexico. However, he would like to see Omaha participate more in rodeos.

"There is plenty of action, cheap prices and entertainment for the whole family."

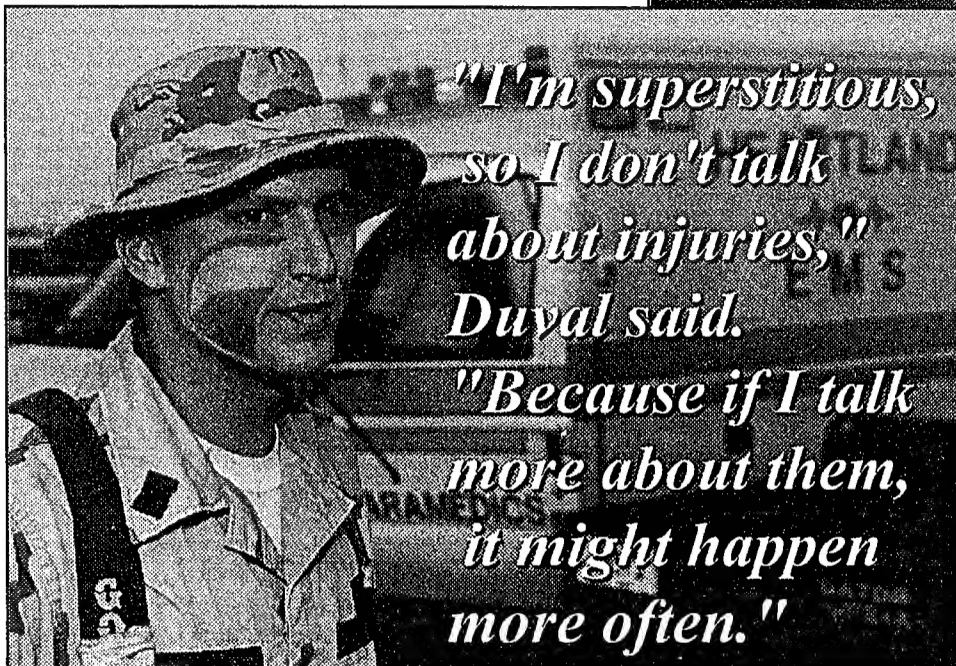
Performing in rodeos gives Duval the opportunity to meet new people. One such meeting was with the woman who became his wife, Jennifer. After a dare from the rodeo announcer, he kissed her for the first time during a break. They have been married for two-years and have an eight-month-old daughter, McKenzie.

"I don't pass up dares," he explained.

Duval, an A-student, plans to continue performing with small local rodeos in the Midwest.

"When my body gets too old, I may do some roping events," he said. His next performance will be at the Nebraska State Fair.

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## Colleges Can Release Information on Students Drinking, Drug Use to Parents

### COLLEGE PRESS EXCHANGE

Colleges and Universities will have increased freedom release information about student's discipline history and to notify parents if a student under the age of 21 is caught drinking or using illegal drugs on campus, under final regulations issued by the U.S. Education department.

The amendments to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) go into effect Aug. 7 and carry out the Higher Education Amendments made by Congress in 1998.

Under the amendments, colleges will now be able to inform parents and legal guardians if a student under the age of 21 has been caught drinking alcohol on campus or using illegal drugs. Previously, colleges were required to prove that the student was financially dependent before reporting the crimes to the parents or guardians.

Colleges will also be allowed to release the final results of on-campus disciplinary proceedings where students were found guilty of sex crimes or violent crimes.

Additionally, colleges will also be able to release education records to a court without a parent or student's consent — and without notification — if a parent or student has brought a lawsuit against the college.

The recent amendments allow schools to release the records at their own discretion. Schools that continue to withhold that information are not violating federal law.

The recent amendments continue to chip away at information universities can withhold under FERPA, which U.S. Congress passed in 1974.

A federal act was passed in 1992 that allowed school administrators to release annual reports on campus crime and allowed them to release incident reports kept by campus police.

Daniel Carter, vice president of college safety watchdog group Security On Campus, is glad to see inroads on FERPA, which does more to deter student safety than protect it, he said.

"This is a positive step in helping to get crime information out there," he said.

### Correction

Vinson Champ was found guilty by a jury in the Union College rape with which he was charged. It was incorrectly reported last week that Judge Lawrence Corrigan found him guilty in that case. The Gateway regrets the error.

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# No One is Safe in 'Scary Movie'

a review by Brandon Pappas

Judging by the title, one would think that "Scary Movie" is scary. Wrong.

"Scary Movie" is the latest movie brought to us by the Wayans brothers of the television show "In Living Color" fame.

"Scary Movie" is a comical spoof of almost all recent horror movies.

The plot of "Scary Movie" tries to follow the plot line of the horror movie "Scream." There are times where parts in "Scary Movie" when scenes resemble "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Sixth Sense," "The Blair Witch Project" and "The Matrix."

If you are not a fan of horror movies, do not worry. There are no overly grotesque scenes in "Scary Movie." Instead of fearing the villain, which happens to be a cloak-and-mask-wearing stalker like in "Scream," you will cheer for him as he stumbles around and makes a fool of himself.

"Scary Movie" is not a spoof in the way of comical classics like "Airplane." "Scary Movie" has no solid plot line and does not try to be a slap stick movie. Instead, "Scary Movie" lets the characters tell the story and make all the scenes funny.

Throughout the movie, there are references to common horror movie faults like running through the woods, the girl who always falls when being chased and the quiet guy who is the killer.

"Scary Movie" has a young and relatively unknown cast which includes Marlon and Sean Wayans, Shannon Elizabeth (the Colombian girl from American Pie), Carmen Electra, "Saturday Night Live's" Cheri Oteri and Squiggy from the television show "Laverne and Shirley."

How is the plot line in "Scary Movie? It really does not have one. It is obvious from the open-

ing minute that "Scary Movie" does not need a plot. The purpose of "Scary Movie" is to poke fun of all the teen horror movies of recent years.

Perhaps the most unique and comical factor in "Scary Movie" is the use of nudity. There are no female breasts in "Scary Movie." All the nudity is of male genitalia. Penises are found in many scenes, but are used in a way that will have one laughing for minutes on end.

The use of the male genitalia shows the detail involved in making "Scary Movie" cover all the typical horror movie criteria. Normally in horror movies there are scenes of female nudity, but not in "Scary Movie."

All that "Scary Movie" sets out to do is have fun and make people laugh. It does that. It does not matter who the killer is or who is around the corner, as long as what happens next is funny and not trying too hard to be funny.

# Third Eye Blind Gives Dreamy Performance

a review by Rae Licari

Last Tuesday night at Westfair was an entirely muggy affair. Those concert-goers who braved the horrendous traffic and elevated humidity index for several hours at the outdoor arena showed that they were truly made of stronger stuff than those who left early or just stayed home. Either that, or they were truly bored and had nothing better to do.

As for the music, it mirrored the stifling atmosphere. First up was Splender, the pop/rock group with the most punch that night. After playing a short set to a modest reception from the crowd, the group left the stage and made way for Vertical Horizon.

Vertical Horizon was met with mild enthu-

siasm. The audience members in the reserved seating stood on the benches to get a better view, while the scattered groups in the lawn seating milled around the grass. The group played several songs from the newest disc "Everything You Want," despite the poor sound quality and a small rain shower halfway through the set. Frontman Matt Scannell even got some of the group to jump up and down with his encouragement, and marveled at the huge rainbow that appeared in the sky while playing the band's current hit "Everything You Want" towards the end of the set. The band then thanked the audience and cleared the stage for the full set change for Third Eye Blind's perfor-

mance.

And what a set it was that needed changing. Such elaborate sets are usually reserved for Broadway musicals, not a pop group's summer tours. Multiple staircases and platforms wound intricately all over the stage, and were lit up with brilliantly colored swirling lights once the band took the stage. But the complicated set was the peak of the performance, because the squealing that followed, both from the band's instruments and from frontman Stephan Jenkins, was hardly harmonious. By the end of the concert, it was obvious that fancy sets and flashy lights do not add up to a good show.

# HOROSCOPES

by Madame Zora

## CANCER

(JUNE 22 - JULY 22)

Be very afraid this week. Do not look in your mirror, for if you do, you will see a pair of eyes staring at you. Beware my foreshadow, for I am she, the one of four shadows.

## LEO

(JULY 23 - AUG. 22)

This week you should take a moment of silence every time you hear the word cheese. Life isn't so sweet anymore when you give cheese, now is it?!

## VIRGO

(AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22)

Every night this week you will find yourself in a terrible dream. You force yourself to wake up, realizing that you have entered another dream. You're trapped and there's no way out.

## LIBRA

(SEPT. 23 - OCT. 23)

Your past will catch up with you this week. Tell everyone your secret now before it's too late. They might react wildly, but hey, they're humans ... and you are not.

## SCORPIO

(OCT. 24 - NOV. 21)

You've noticed that your screen saver has been smiling at you. Are your eyes playing tricks on you, or is your computer possessed?



## SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22 - DEC. 21)

Your power color this week is wicked white. Searching for this color will take up all of your time, so I suggest you skip this color.

## CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22 - JAN. 19)

Due to the FBI's monitoring of all computer written notes, Capricorn was taken out for this week because it included the word disestablishmentarian. Apparently the FBI had never heard this word before, and did not believe it to be of the English language.

## AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20 - FEB. 18)

You have been pondering where the myth that the moon is made of cheese came from. If Pizza Hut is sponsoring the space station,

maybe they have further that we can suspect.

## PISCES

(FEB. 19 - MARCH 20)

There's a fly on my desk. What a mess. What should I do? Will it flew? Shakespeare, eat your heart out!

## ARIES

(MARCH 21 - APR. 19)

All is quiet on the green as he walks steadily to his place. His club is grasped tightly in his hand. He looks at the hole in the distance, carefully surveying the area and distance. (Stay tuned for the rest of the story which is available to read at Taurus below.)

## TAURUS

(APR. 20 - MAY 20)

(Continued from Aries)

He begins to bend down to pick up the glistening silver coin marking his place, and suddenly, without warning, his pants rip from the back. The crowd explodes out in laughter, pointing fingers at his exposed polka-dot boxers. He freezes in disbelief. A tear droops down his cheek. He has been ruined. Who ever said golf was not a hard game?

## GEMINI

(MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

This week you will win a pair of tickets to the North Pole. These tickets are absolutely guaranteed. If you do not receive the tickets by Friday, call 1-800-111-1111 the aliens are coming.:/././.

# C D R E V I E W S

Tracy Bonham "Down Here" (Island)

The Boston-based singer-songwriter best known for "Mother Mother," the schizophrenic hit off her 1996 debut album "The Burdens of Being Upright" is back with another album full of wit and attitude. Bonham's sophomore effort "Down Here" is definitely a daredevil step in a different direction, with violins, pianos, organs and even a clavinet here and there. The smart, in-your-face lyrics add a refreshing slant as well, as evidenced on songs like "Jumping Bean" and the first, mostly ignored single "Behind Every Good Woman." If you're fed up with mainstream rock music and looking for something new and exciting, this album could just be the breath of fresh air you need. Grade: A



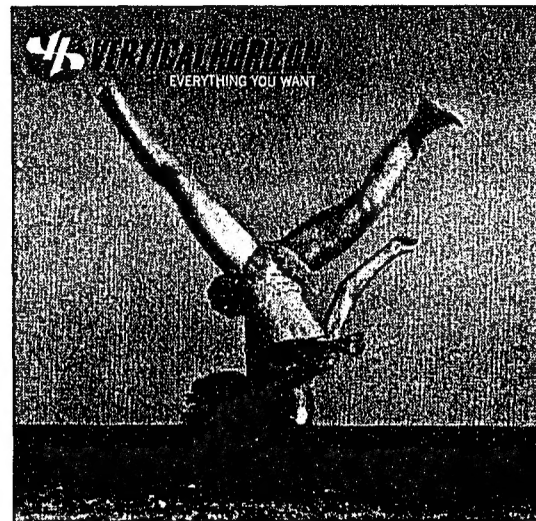
Everclear "Songs From An American Movie Vol. One: Learning How To Smile" (Capitol)

If you're looking for another record from Everclear like 1995's "Sparkle and Fade," put this one down and wait for the second volume, due out later this year. However, if you're looking for a beautiful collection of songs with a more experimental sound, this disc is a good investment. You won't find a single song like "Santa Monica" here; traditional guitars and drums are replaced with rarer instruments like the banjo, mandolin and ukelele, as well as a healthy dose of samples, strings and brass arrangements, adding up to a very textured overall sound. Childhood recollections and bad breakups are familiar song themes; witness songs like "Now That It's Over" and the first single "Wonderful" for example. But the general attitude is a mellower one, even a bit hopeful at times. Pick this album up if you're in need of a musical picker-upper. Grade: A



Vertical Horizon "Everything You Want" (RCA)

Unless you've been living under a rock for the past few months, you've probably heard Vertical Horizon's break-away hit "Everything You Want," the title track from the Washington, D.C.-based foursome's fourth release. The good news is most of the rest of the album follows suit, with wandering lyrics and melodies to spare. The bad news is...well, most of the rest of the album just sounds the same. Sure, it really rocks here and there on songs like "We Are" and "Finding Me," but most of the music here doesn't seem to go very deep below the surface. But, if upbeat pop/rock is the sort of stuff you're after, this disc could be your newest best friend. Grade: B



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# Creatine Dilemma

DAVID M. JOHNSON

Senior Sports Writer

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed a resolution in June banning universities from supplying athletes with the strength-enhancing nutrition supplement, creatine. Creatine, according to UNMC pharmacist Dr. Jon Wagner, is a safe product which has shown to increase strength and endurance.

Creatine is not being banned by the NCAA. Athletes may still take the supplement, but must purchase it on their own. Dr. Wagner estimates athletes who regularly use creatine spend between \$250 to \$500 per year on the substance.

Already, at least two creatine Web sites are targeting athletes, and are using college athletes as spokespersons, a possible violation of NCAA eligibility rules. "I called the universities to notify them their athletes were being used to promote these supplements," Dr. Wagner said. "It puts athletes in a position where they could be exploited."

University trainers are worried athletes may not receive the proper education or supervision on the use of creatine. Fears are they may be sold fraudulent products, or take the supplement incorrectly.

## The Most Ultimate Trivia Challenge

1. Who is Ariane Munker?
2. Who was the Roman God of fire?
3. What do the following have in common: Colossus of Rhodes, Pharos of Alexandria and the Mausoleum at Halicarnassus?
4. Where would you find a tricuspid valve?
5. Who is the lead singer for the rock group Simply Red?
6. Igor Sikorsky is credited with the invention of what?
7. What is the chemical symbol for salt?
8. What is Linus and Lucy's last name (from the comic strip "Peanuts")?
9. David Crosby and Steven Stills were both in the group "Buffalo Springfield" before joining with Graham Nash to form "Crosby, Stills and Nash." What group had Graham Nash been with?
10. Before it was the Double Tree, the hotel on 16th and Dodge was the Red Lion Inn. What was it before that?

## Answers

1. You know her better as Jodie Foster.
2. Vulcan
3. These are three of the Seven Wonders of the World.
4. In your heart.
5. Mick Hucknall
6. The helicopter, 1939.
7. NaCl
8. Van Pelt
9. The Hollies
10. The Hilton

## SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



## PEANUT GALLERY

•For all you diehard sports fans out there ... UNO football coaches will be bringing in their players Aug. 7 with serious practice beginning on Aug. 9. The Mavs' first game is at Norwest Missouri State on Sept. 2. Their first home game is Sept. 9, hosting the Lopers of University of Nebraska-Kearney.



•Speaking of volleyball, senior Tracy Ankeny was named team captain of Successful Farming magazine's All American Farm Volleyball Team. She heads a squad of female athletes who grew up in a rural farm or ranch setting. Ankeny, from Dixon, Neb., registered 520 kills and 459 digs

for UNO last season. Other NCC athletes named to the first team were Rose Ebnet, South Dakota State and Lindsay Voss, Augustana.

•UNO sports Ticket Manager Sean Olson reports that already, 99.7 percent of Maverick hockey ticket holders have renewed their season tickets for next season, virtually ensuring the continuation of the sellout streak — 61 games and counting. Ticket prices will remain unchanged for the 2000-2001 season: \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50.

•There are still spots open for the Sixth Mav Club Golf Outing set for July 24 at the Omaha Field Club. For tournament info, call Glenn at 690-9649 or Christa at 554-2506.

•Props to UNO Volleyball Head Coach Rose Shires who was named Omaha World-Herald Nebraska College Female Coach of the Year. Shires led the Mavs to a 27-5 record and a No. 8 ranking in the final NCAA Division II Coaches Poll.

•The Division II all-star football game, the Snow Bowl, will be moving from its home in Fargo, N.D. to Kingsville, Tex. Texas A&M-Kingsville Athletic Director Ron Harms will take over as director of the bowl.

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